

# THE RUGBEIAN, AND DISTRICT REPORTER.

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RUGBY, TENN.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1882.

FIVE CENTS



THE RUGBEIAN,  
AND DISTRICT REPORTER.

RUGBY, MORGAN CO., TENN.,  
Saturday, November 4th, 1882.

"THE RUGBEIAN" is published every Saturday, at the Publishing Office, Central Avenue, Rugby, Morgan County, Tenn. Editor and Proprietor, THOMAS FARDON, to whom all communications should be addressed.

#### TERMS:

One Year.....\$1.50.

English subscribers can remit by registered letter or P.O. Order on Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### ADVERTISING RATES

May be obtained on application at the Office.

1882-3.

#### "A WINTER RESORT."

The Hotel "Tabard,"  
AND COTTAGES,

AT RUGBY, TENNESSEE,  
Will remain open all the year.

The Hotel is handsomely and completely furnished, affording a pleasant home to all health and pleasure seekers.

The healthful mountain air and charming scenery are unsurpassed by any other winter or summer resort.

Amusements of all kinds provided. Fishing, Hunting, Lawn Tennis, Croquet, Archery, etc. A beautiful grassy lawn, a Park with Deer and other pets, and ample lay grounds for Children, surround the Hotel.

Families and Children boarded at moderate Prices.

A hack meets the trains at Sedgemoor to convey travelers to the "Tabard" Hotel.

ABNER L. ROSS, Jr., Proprietor.

#### THE BROWN HOUSE.

Prettily situated in the most central part of Rugby.

The above Family Hotel is now open for the reception of Visitors and Boarders, and every effort is made to provide for the requirements of visitors, while permanent boarders will find a comfortable and economical residence.

#### TERMS:

SINGLE MEAL - - - 25c.  
BED - - - - - 25c.

#### BOARD AND LODGING.

Per Week - - - \$5.50 to \$7.00.  
According to situation of room.

Apply to

JAMES MILMOW,  
RUGBY, TENN.

CENTRAL HOTEL,  
WARTBURG, TENN.

M. F. REDMAN, PROPRIETOR.

This hotel is pleasantly situated opposite the Court House, in a convenient position for business or pleasure. Strangers and friends staying at the Central Hotel will be well treated.

The table is supplied with the best that the market affords. Terms reasonable.

POTBURY & MILLER,  
Bakers & Confectioners,  
In every Branch of the Trade,  
CENTRAL AVENUE,  
RUGBY.

Bread of all kinds baked and delivered daily. Materials of the best quality only used.

#### TO THE VOTERS

OF

SCOTT, FENTRESS AND  
PICKETT!!

#### YOUR ATTENTION!

J. M. CORDELL, the Nominee,

has withdrawn, and

HON. MOSES HURT,  
OF PICKETT,

Chosen to carry the Republican  
Banner to Victory!!

Pemberton, the Bolter, and disorganizer, pursued by the People's Man, Hon. Moses HURT, who was unanimously chosen, as the Regular Republican Candidate for the Legislature of Tennessee, by a mass meeting held at Helenwood on the 2nd day of November, 1882, to nominate a candidate instead of Cordell, who has withdrawn. There are many reasons why the People of Scott, who know Pemberton, would not nominate him at Jamestown, and will not support him now. Let every man do his duty on the 7th of November.

Very respectfully,

W. H. POTTER,

Chairman.

GOOD FURNISHED COTTAGE TO LET,  
on Central Avenue. Enquire of  
C. UNDERDUNK,  
Rugby, Tenn.

A FINE ROOM TO LET, with board, to  
two gentlemen, or lady and gentleman.  
No children wanted. Terms reasonable.  
Apply to C. UNDERDUNK, Rugby, Tenn.

DR. JONES,  
CENTRAL AVENUE,  
RUGBY, TENN.

G. W. BERRY,  
House, Sign and Ornamental  
PAINTER,  
RUGBY,  
TENN.

#### NOTICE!

BOARD OF AID TOLL-GATE.

TICKETS at SPECIAL RATES  
for the Sedgemoor Road may be bought by  
applying at the Board of Aid Office,  
Rugby, Tenn.  
September 22nd, 1882.

F. TAYLOR,  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,  
NEWBURY ROAD,  
RUGBY, TENN.

F. T. holds Government First-Class Advanced  
Certificates of competency in Building Con-  
struction, from the Science and Art Depart-  
ment, South Kensington, London.

SWEET POTATOES,  
LIMA BEANS,  
NEW RADISHES,  
And a full assortment of vegetables  
AT THE GARDEN.

TUESDAY will be the eruption day of  
the Tennessee political volcano, that  
has so long been ominously grum-  
bling, and out of the turmoil will be  
thrown a Governor, and a stream  
of lava composed of Congressmen,  
Senators and Representatives. Vote  
that the best men only, irrespective  
of party, may come uppermost.

has more promise of prosper-  
ity. Cullman is the only settle-  
ment through its apprenticeship,  
and is doing and will do well.  
Gruetli has had a very hard struggle,  
but the latest accounts speak favor-  
ably of her final success. Of the  
other settlements slow but sure  
progress is the order; not one is  
rushing ahead on a boom, and taking  
success by storm. Rugby has had  
too much of a boom, or rather too  
poor backers, and has, like an over-  
forward child, been set back. The  
discipline though severe, has, per-  
haps, been good, while the growth,  
certainly, will be all the sounder.  
What we got out of the Board at  
starting was, assuredly, far more  
than what usually falls to the lot of  
settlements in their early days, and  
we must look upon the circumstance  
as a last "spoiling of the Egyptians."  
With the Mortgagees, who are acting  
as very conservative landowners, our  
perfect climate, our adaptable soil,  
and our own individual energetic  
efforts, we shall, we know, eventually  
pull through. We must not depend  
upon Board, or Mortgagees; the  
former are up a very tall tree, and  
the latter are mere settlers with  
ourselves, therefore, as other places  
with energetic people and good sur-  
roundings have grown, Rugby will  
grow.

THE Cincinnati Southern Railway  
whilst being one of the finest rail-  
road arteries in the Union, does not,  
through its management, give that  
satisfaction to the section of country  
it runs through, naturally anticipated  
of so fine a property, and the Syndi-  
cate controlling it. It is manifestly  
the first and foremost object, or  
should be, of a railroad company to  
assist in developing, to the utmost  
extent, the district through which  
its rails run; whilst an opposite  
policy of apparent indifference, and  
high freight charges, arising from  
no competing line, is short-sighted,  
and one that cannot be maintained  
unless bankruptcy is the end sought.  
As a local instance illustrating  
our case we would refer to the  
closing down of the Crook coal  
mines at Glen Mary, which, whilst  
we admit can be only temporary, is  
still a blow to enterprise one would  
not expect as the result of railway  
management on a line where every  
inducement is required to entice  
capital to its support. High freight  
charges have stopped the Glen Mary  
mines.

It is to be hoped, for the good of  
our surrounding country, and the  
credit of the Cincinnati Southern,  
that the negotiations now in progress  
between the railway management  
and the Glen Mary company will  
result in giving such terms as will  
make profitable the working of our  
prolific coal measures. By the last  
railway report, the mountain region of  
the line has given the largest return.

THE Holston Conference of the M.E.  
Church met in Chattanooga last  
week, Bishop Simpson presiding.  
The Conference will meet next year  
in Knoxville. Among the list of  
appointments for the ensuing year  
we notice in the Kingston District  
the names of W. B. Ballenger, Cross-  
ville, Cumberland Co.; S. B. Scott,  
Huntsville, Scott Co.; T. A. Cass,  
Jamestown, Fentress, Co.; F. M.  
Cones, Kingston, Roane Co.; T. H.  
Russell, Scarborough, Anderson Co.;  
and A. B. Wright, Wartburg, Mor-  
gan Co. W. C. Daily is the presiding  
elder of the district.

THAT East Tennessee, is destined to  
be the great central manufacturing  
district of this country, there can be  
no doubt. With seemingly an in-  
exhaustible supply of iron ore, coal  
and timber, it is only a question of  
time when these vast resources will  
be developed and the immense  
wealth which nature has so lavishly  
bestowed upon this section will be  
utilized.—*Morristown Gazette.*

WE read that an association has  
been incorporated at Boston for  
the purpose of colonizing Palestine  
with Christians. A very laudable  
object, and we hope the Bostonians  
will be, at least, as successful in that  
distant part of the globe, as they  
were in their philanthropic intention  
of colonizing the Cumberland plateau  
with "culchaw," and "sweetness and  
light," some three or four years ago.  
East Tennessee, too, generally, could  
well bid for a quota of the surplus  
Christian population of Boston.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

Sir Garnet Wolseley, has arrived  
in England from Egypt, and been  
received with much enthusiasm.—  
Floods in Southern France have  
caused great damage to property in  
the vicinity of Mentone. The loss  
is estimated at 3,000,000 francs.—  
A circus rider, a man just released  
from prison for wounding a com-  
panion, has been elected to the  
Italian Parliament.—The trial of  
the ten murderers of the Joyce  
family is proceeding at Dublin.—  
Lord Dufferin, the British Amba-  
sador at Constantinople, is going to  
Cairo to direct the negotiation of  
Egyptian affairs.—Great damage  
has been done in England by floods.  
The Thames at London washed away  
Charing-Cross pier and did much  
other mischief.—The Bey of Tunis  
is dead. His brother has assumed  
power.—Michael Davitt urges the  
Scotch farmers to demand a reduction  
of rent.—A very strong Egyptian  
fort has been found near Rosetta.  
It is to be destroyed.—The village  
of Grindelwald, Switzerland, has  
been almost entirely destroyed by a  
hurricane.—There is considerable  
trouble with the False Prophet and  
his followers in the Soudan. Six  
thousand Egyptian troops are to go  
against the insurgents.—A severe  
epidemic of cholera has broken out  
at Mecca.—The disturbances at  
Lyons, south of France, have pretty  
much been quelled.—The London  
*Times* objects to the erection of a  
memorial to Longfellow, in the form  
proposed, in Westminster Abbey.  
The first meeting of the Memorial  
Committee has been held, Earl  
Granville presiding.—On October  
20th, a typhoon at Manila destroyed  
twenty merchant ships, and over one  
hundred sailors were drowned.

#### HOME NEWS.

The public debt was reduced  
\$15,000,000 during October.—On  
Tuesday evening, at Paris, Ky., a  
well known horse trainer named  
Scully, was killed by a man  
named Stivers.—Abbey's Park  
Theatre, New York, was burned to  
the ground on Monday afternoon.  
Mr. Abbey's loss is estimated at  
\$100,000. Mrs. Langtry was to  
have made her first appearance in  
America that evening.—A man  
named Pongheim, has been arrested  
at Philadelphia for attempting to  
kill five persons by throwing a bomb  
into the room where they were  
sitting.—Judge Swing, of the  
United States Court, died at his  
home in Batavia, on Monday  
evening, at the age of sixty years.  
—The Rev. Dr. Beatty, of Stuben-  
ville, well known in Presbyterian  
and educational circles, is dead, aged  
eighty-three years.—Mrs. Scoville  
has been adjudged insane by a  
Chicago Jury. Before the verdict  
was given she left the court, and is  
supposed to have fled to Canada.  
—Bishop Gallagher, before the  
Episcopal Church Congress at New  
York, last week, urged the necessity  
of reform among criminal lawyers.  
—A saloon at Palestine, Ind.,  
was destroyed by dynamite on Sun-  
day.—Antoine Delano was murdered  
at his home in Cincinnati, Saturday,  
by a man named Trumpeter, his  
nearest neighbor.—A train on the  
Texas Narrow-gauge, near Malden,  
Mo., on Saturday ran through a  
bridge, hurting several passengers,  
but killing none.—Truckee, Cali-  
fornia, had a \$100,000 fire last  
week.—The Flint Mill at Fall  
River, Mass., has been destroyed by  
fire. Loss nearly a million dollars.  
—Warren, the well known Boston  
comedian, has been tendered a  
testimonial on the completion of his  
fiftieth anniversary of his appearance  
on the stage.—An English com-  
pany has invested \$300,000 in  
Western Texas land.—At West  
Brookfield, Mass., on the 27th ult.,  
burglars robbed a drug store of  
\$150, shot the clerk fatally, boarded  
a train to Boston, and after going  
about ten miles forced the brakes-  
man, at the point of the revolver, to  
stop the train, when they jumped  
off and took to the woods.—Henry  
Seeds, the brave engineer, who, to  
save the lives of the passengers in  
his train, shut off steam, rushing  
through the flames caused by a back-  
draught, has died of his injuries.—  
Two lives have been lost, and  
eighteen freight cars destroyed by a  
Delaware and Hudson train leaving  
the track, near Whitehall, N.Y.—  
Dr. Edward E. Evins, a young  
physician from Mississippi, has been  
shot and killed at Nicholasville, Ky.,  
by a man named G. P. Letcher.—  
On Monday, in New York City, the  
wife of Dr. Sequin killed her three  
young children, and then killed  
herself. The poor woman was insane.  
—The murderers, Neal and Craft,  
were being conveyed on Wednesday,  
by the steamer *Granite State*, from  
Catlettsburg to Ashland, Ky., when a  
mob seized a ferry-boat for the pur-  
pose of rescuing and hanging the  
prisoners. A reckless fellow fired a  
pistol, and immediately the State  
troops guarding the prisoners riddled  
the boat with bullets. The soldiers  
then fired at the crowd on the shore.  
Four persons were killed and some  
twenty were wounded.